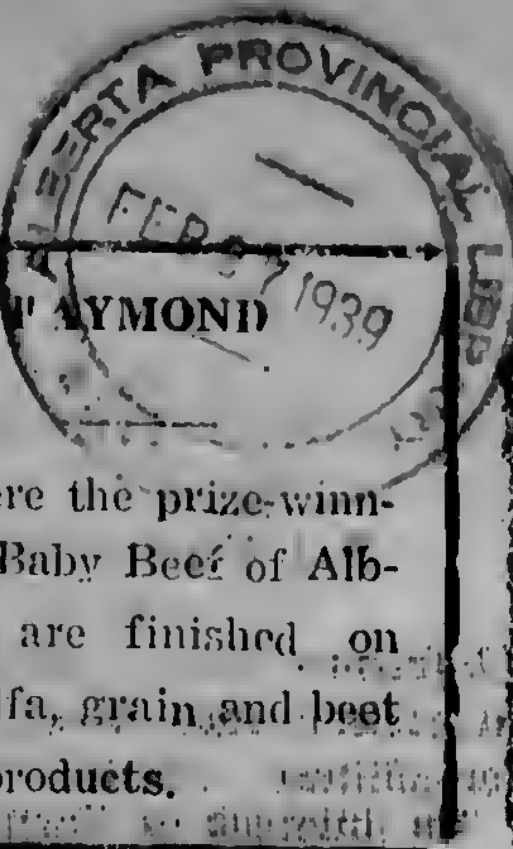


RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder



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VOLUME 36

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

NUMBER 48

Mrs. Anne Martin Lived In Same Road For 70 Years

Mrs. Anne Martin, of 2, Free-lands-grove, Bromley, died on Sunday in her 101st year.

The funeral took place yesterday at Bromley-hill cemetery, following a service at St. John's Church, conducted by the Vicar Rev. W.R. Musselwhite.

Mrs. Martin had lived in the same road for nearly 70 years. Until last year she had read continuously, and had made beautiful articles, of which she sent over 300 to the old people in the County Hospital, Farnborough, and the Orpington Institution.

A keen critic, she had always insisted on good books, and had taken the Kentish Time every week since its first issue.

Mrs. Martin had been a widow for 20 years. Her husband, Mr. William Martin, who died on his 83rd birthday, was a gardener at Kennington Oval for 23 years. They had seven daughters and four sons.

The eldest son has been in Canada for many years, and the youngest, now 65, is head groundsman at the Oval.

One of the daughters lives in Sidcup, where her husband is manager of the South Suburban Co-operative Stores. Miss Elizabeth Martin had been her mother's constant companion.

When Mrs. Martin celebrated her one hundredth birthday in January of this year she was visited by sons, daughters and grandchildren, and a little great grand daughter.

Nineteen telegrams, including one from the King and Queen, were received, and over a hundred cards from relatives and friends.

NOTE: The above article was taken from an English paper of

Recent Books At The Public Library

"Jamaica Inn" by Maurier. The coaches avoided "Jamaica Inn" hidden in the harsh Cornish moors, not far from the coast. It's name was evil and no man knew what horrors its dark shutters hid. Yet it was to "Jamaica Inn" that Mary Yellan came, a lone girl, to live with her Aunt Patience and Joss Merlyn, the landlord of the Inn.

"The Mortal Storm" by Botto. This is a story of family life in Germany under the Nazi regime.

"The Big Sleep" a 1939 book by Chandler.

"Action at Aquila" by Herve, author of "Anthony Adverse."

"Rediscovery of Man" by Link "Wings of a Great Desire" by James Grey.

"Knights of the Range," by Zane Grey.

"The Dark River," by Charles Nordhoff and Norman Hall.

"I'm a Stranger Here Myself," by Ogden Nash.

"Something of Myself" by Kipling.

"Jungle Tales of Tarzan" by "Anne of Green Gables" by Montgomery.

"The Mystery at Lilac Inn" by Keene.

JUNIOR FICTION

"Kilmesy of the Orchard."

"Rainbow Valley."

"The Bungalow Mystery."

"At the Earth's Core."

A two year's subscription to "Mademoiselle" magazine has been generously donated to the Library by T. O. King and Don J. Well and Jim Weaver both donated books during the week.

On Saturday last 117 books were loaned and 73 people used the reading room.

John Petley Is Laid To Rest

Funeral services over the remains of the late John Petley were held in the Stake House Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Bishop J. O. Hicken in charge. The Choir was conducted by W. W. McMullin, with Roi Stone at the organ. A nice crowd of friends was present to do honor to the memory of deceased who was in his 95th year.

The opening hymn "Oh My Father" was followed by prayer by W. C. Lybbert of Glenwood. After which the Choir sang "A-side With Me."

Elder C. E. Alred was the first speaker who paid tribute to the sacrifice deceased and his wife had made in leaving England, where he had employment at a good salary to come to Zion, and face the hardships and privations of pioneer life to be with the Saints and to enjoy the blessings of the Gospel. With his wife, who passed away about 20 years ago, they had reared a good family, several of them having predeceased their father, and he was sure that relatives of deceased had welcomed him home in the spirit world after his long sojourn in mortality.

Elder J. B. Roberts had neighborly with deceased quite a bit and had enjoyed the experiences.

of "Dad" as he was generally known in England and also in Canada. Deceased was a man of deep thought and fine ideals, and he felt sure that he had earned a great reward for his work, and that after a man had lived as long as he had, death could not be anything but welcome and pleasant.

A vocal solo "I Come to the Garden," was sung by Ira McBride.

Bishop John C. Peterson, now of Kimball, spoke of his acquaintance and association with deceased during the years that "Dad" Petley lived in their home. He had a great love of and a keen understanding of the principles of the Gospel which he had accepted in the Old Country, and despite the weaknesses that belabored him here, he lived a good life and was always appreciative of the promises the Gospel held out to those who obeyed its teachings.

Bishop Hicken thanked all who had in any way assisted during the illness and death of Brother Petley.

The Choir sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and the benediction was offered by J. G. Snow of the First Ward Bishopric. Interment was made in the local cemetery by the side of his wife.

Stake Social

Monday Night

As a farewell meeting in the Stake House, which is to be torn down, a Stake Social is being held there Monday night and dismantling will commence Tuesday morning. Clarence Alled is Chairman of the Committee arranging this event.

The old Stake House has stood for many years as a meeting place for the members of the Taylor Stake, and while there is bound to be some feelings of sadness at its being replaced, even those people will be glad to see it replaced with a modern and up-to-date structure more in keeping with the times, and a credit to the membership of the Stake.

Following is the program for evening:

Song—"Come, Come, Ye Saints" led by Geo. E. Court with C. F. Tollestrup at the organ.

Prayer—Thos. Hicken.

Song—Stake Choir, led by Wm. C. Stone.

Introductory Talk—Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood.

Quartet—Stake Sunday School

Remarks—Bishop John F. Anderson.

Musical—Stake Relief Society.

Remarks—Chas B. Strong.

Reading—Representative from the Primary.

Remarks—Mrs. C. R. Wing representing the Old Stake

Speech—Glen Stanford, representing the Y.M.M.I.A.

Remarks—Bishop A. E. Fawns.

Number—Mrs. E. Weed, representing the Y.L.M.I.A.

LUNCH—Fanny Bones, by C. W. Lamb, J. W. Evans, E. B. Taylor, W. Schneid, C. F. Tollestrup, H. F. Allen, Wm. Redd and Geo. W. Green.

Games will be directed by A. Glenn Miller and wife and liquid refreshments will be provided by the Mutuals.

This will be a Basket Social and the men will be weighed in, but we are assured by Clarence Alled that baskets will be from 25 to 50c., NONE higher.

JACKS SHELLAC BROWNING LIONS

Playing before a small crowd Friday evening last, the Union Jacks shellaced the Browning Indians to a score of 57-20, literally pouring them in at stages of the game. Toward the final whistle the visitors were either so bewildered or so tired, that they just stood in the middle of the floor and refused to even try to play, and for two or three minutes the Jacks were passing the ball around at will, not trying to score, merely keeping the ball in play. The last few minutes the Lions jumped into the game again and lived it up a bit.

Having played the night before, and with only one extra man, the visitors were at a disadvantage, but despite all this we are sure they met a better team in the Jacks and they seemed unable to score even close in shots that looked like sure counters. They showed nice floor work and splendid guarding at points of the game but generally speaking their work was not up to the stand and Browning usually displays here and the Jacks had an easy win.

Following are the players and points:

Browning: Wetzel 7, Brown 1, Magee 6, Roberts 4, Kennedy 1, McKinley 1. Total 20.

Jacks: Nalder 10, Fairbanks 1, Stone, Shaw 7, Nilsson 6, Turner 8, Rolfsen 17, Heggie 1, Galbraith 3, King, Total 57.

Officials in charge: Roy Woolley and Booth Card.

Individual points Monday night were:

IDLERS: H. Walker 6, De-
Tew, Hutchinson, Scoville,
Dionne, A. F. Walker 3, R.

On Saturday the 25th, the local High School will play host to the Lethbridge team in the first of a two game total point series. The next game will be played in the city on Mar. 3rd.

The winner of these two games will play off with the Cardston High in the Temple City on the 10th, in a sudden death game for the right to meet Magrath for the provincial title.

The Comets have already defeated Lethbridge twice, which tied these teams for third place. It will be no push over for either team, and they will both be striving to get as many points as possible to carry over into the second game.

It is expected that Lethbridge will bring a large cheering section with them, and everyone is asked to turn out at the Opera House at 7:30 on the 25th to see these colorful teams battle it out once more. Shippobotham of Lethbridge and Rolfsen of Raymond will handle both playoff games.—R.P.E.

Raymond High Entertains L.C.I. Saturday

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The Idlers should not feel discouraged. Rome was not built in a day, and no group of players, regardless of how good they are individually, can be gathered together and develop combination, passing, confidence and scoring punch in one season. These accomplishments take time. All through Raymond's Basketball history, and it goes back to the beginning of the game, we have had a senior team in basketball, and always their strength has been in their passing and team work. Every time that a new forward line had to be put in the game, there was a season when the team was weakened to the extent that the playing personnel was changed. Give the Idlers this season and next as a playing team, and they will play a different style game and will be a much more formidable combination for any team to meet. Keep it up boys, every winning team has had to make its start somewhere and in that start have had to be underdog for a

Playing a regular Senior League fixture here Monday night, the Union Jacks drubbed the Idlers 68-31 before a good crowd of fans, most of whom were yelling for the Idlers, but praising both teams for the smart plays shown during the game.

The experience and combination of the Jacks showed up to great advantage against the younger and less experienced work of the Idlers in this game. Paced by Donny Nilsson and Fred Turner who had a great night at shooting, making 18 and 17 each, the Jacks went to town in a big way and hanged in basket after basket despite the guarding of the opposition. We'll say this, when the Jacks have a night on they are dynamite to any team as everyone knows.

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Following factors have tended to raise prices: Spain purchases Argentine wheat — Frosts result in extensive damage to Belgian wheat—Roumanian grain exports to Britain hindered by suspension of free currency dealings by Roumanian banks—Continued wet weather delays reseedings in France —Decline in 1938 Chinese egg exports.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Argentine corn crop showing benefit of rains — Final official estimate confirms large French wheat crop—China harvests large rice

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The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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and district

PROGRESS DEPENDS ON LOVE OF WORK DECLARES POLLOCK

The United States' greatest contribution to life is the conception that labor is something dignified and desirable for everyone, declares Channing Pollock, distinguished playwright, author and publicist, in the current Rotarian magazine. Work is its own reward, he believes, for nobody ever did anything well, or got anywhere, without joy in his job, and that is as true of little jobs as of big ones.

"We can have neither progress nor prosperity, neither opportunity nor democracy," says Mr. Pollock, "while any considerable number of us regard work as an enemy, but, what is more to the point, we

shall find our dignity equally lessened, and our self-respect, and our pleasure in living.

"There are dirty jobs, dull jobs, devastating jobs, but I think there can be few, even of these, that do not give some return outside of the pay envelope," he continues. "It really must help to know that you're pulling your weight, doing your bit, and holding your place in the world — at least it must help the man whose vision has not been distorted."

The man who doesn't find his job too dull or too devastating isn't likely to hold it very long, the playwright says, for the majority of successful men started at jobs that may have seemed uninteresting, yet of which they were unashamed and unresentful.

"They were banking on themselves; playing a thrilling game keeping one eye on the bolts, or the wastebaskets, and the other on the gold—not necessarily material gold — at the foot of the rainbow," Pollock points out. They could say, as J. M. Barrie once did, "The most precious possession I ever had—my joy in hard work."

"It is too bad, perhaps, that so many of us toiled to the exclusion of other good things, such as enjoyment of leisure and literature and art, but I should say that wise and bal-

anced enjoyment of labor, like wise and balanced enjoyment of leisure is an art.

"I can't remember any good job I ever did that didn't leave me thrilled, exultant, and almost hysterically happy," he observes. "Of course there's no happiness in the other kind, though, mercifully, we often mistake bad work for good while doing it. But when one perseveres, and bad work becomes good — that's the thrill that, luckily, comes more than once in a lifetime."

INSPIRATION OF LENT

The time of Lent is one of considerate sympathy for Him who bore the burdens of the world.

To promote our individual interest is so much the concern of all of us that we unconsciously tend to excesses of mind and heart for the freer gratification of self. In this way we bind our spiritual selves with a complexity of worldly, material motivations. Thus vanity too easily sanctions all manner of self-indulgence, while our better natures suffer an arrested spiritual development.

Chastened as we are by the impending sword of economic stringency and the depressing shadow of worldwide unrest, it is timely enough to divert our hearts and minds to those spiritual ruhs which are the basic substance of life. So we go back for courage to Him, the God-Man, who—of all men—had the most realistic appreciation of the requirements of dignified living; and who typified in life and death His belief in dutiful acceptance of responsibility, with envisioning sacrifice, as the spiritual key to the broad, fair vistas of interior peace.

He is our redemption—the Man of Spirit who re-arranged our human perspective to a better realization of the significant context of life. He is our inspiration, if we approach Him in spirit in the grace-filled time of Lent.

THE BLUSTERER

Though his role in the play of the months is that of the lion, March, on the word of no less authority than the poets themselves, does more than roar.

William Morris, looking beneath the rough mien of March and undismayed by his mighty voice, wrote:

Slayer of the winter, art thou here, again?
O welcome, thou that bring'st the summer night!
The bitter wind makes not the victory vain,
Nor will we mock thee for the faint blue sky.

And when but "in the wild March-morning" did Tennyson hear the trees begin "to whisper?"

The poets, of course, are not always first among the realists. They have nevertheless, the gift of looking beneath sur-

Chicken Philosophy

'Twas our first experience, you see,

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Hens they laid and sang with joy;

And Maw she shouts, "Oh! Boy! NEVER MORE HENCEFORTH WILL IT BE

ANY OTHER CHICKS FOR ME

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TEMPLE ATTENDANCE PROGRAM

FEBRUARY

15th, 16th and 17th:—

Wed: Glenwood Ward.
Thurs: Lethbridge Stake: Picture Butte and Orton Seventies and partners.

Fri: "Leavitt Family" day.
22nd, 23rd and 24th:—

Wed: Taylor Stake Choir and partners.

Thurs: Taylor Stake Sunday Schools, and Claresholm Ward High Priests and Seventies and partners.

Fri: Beazer Ward & Harker Family and Johannes Anderson Family day.

MARCH

1st, 2nd and 3rd:—

Wed: Alberta Stake and Ward Genealogical Committees, and Picture Butte and Orton High Priests and partners.

Thurs: Hartley and Woolford Wards.

Fri: Cardston 1st Ward and Hinman Family day.

8th, 9th and 10th:—

Wed: Orton and Picture Butte Ward Elders and partners, and Aetna Ward.

Thurs: Beazer and Mountain View Wards.

Fri: Low Family day.

15th, 16th and 17th:—

Wed: Taylor Stake M. I. A. Officers and Partners, and Alberta Stake 4th and 6th Elders Quorums and partners.

Thurs: Alberta Stake 1st and 5th Elders Quorums and partners, and Leavitt Ward.

Fri: Kimball and Taylorville Wards.

22nd, 23rd and 24th:—

Wed: Lethbridge Stake day.

Thurs: All Returned & Stake Missionaries and partners of Alberta Stake.

Fri: Cardston 2nd Ward.

29th, 30th and 31st:—

Wed: All Bishoprics of Alberta Stake and wives.

Thurs: Glenwood Ward.

Fri: Alberta Stake First and Second Elders Quorums.

Light skiffs of snow fell early Monday morning and again in the evening. Outside of this the weather over the week-end was very pleasant indeed.

Frank Leavitt of Glenwood was in Raymond Thursday and spent the night with his son Frank W. and family.

faces and seeing things hidden from ordinary mortals' eyes. So be not too sure that they are not right in what they say of his blustering fellow, March. Maybe winter is not yet done; maybe there are still rough winds, sharp with cold, ahead of us. But for all of such chances who does not leave the latchstring out for the rough old fellow who knows the secrets of the snow drops and the crocuses?



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DODGES

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1937 De Luxe Sedan.
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1938 Custom Sedan.

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1938 Sedan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, of Manyberries, Alberta, were here Sunday for the funeral services of John Petley.

Bishop John C. Peterson and Gerald Low of Kimball ward in the Alberta Stake were here Sunday for the funeral of John Petley. Mr. Peterson was formerly Bishop of the Welling Ward and is the father of Mrs. Loren Larson of Raymond and Mrs. Charles Matkin of Magrath.

Quite a large number of Glenwood people were here on Sunday for the funeral of John Petley, amongst them being W. C. Lybbert, Edward Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of Hill Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Card returned home last Friday evening from an extended vacation with relatives and friends in the States. An enjoyable trip is reported but as usual Stewart reports himself as glad to be at home again.

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The Recorder Office

WEEKLY LETTER

Varieties of Trees and Shrubs

What varieties of trees and shrubs can be used most effectively in planting my home grounds next spring? This is a question frequently asked of the Horticultural Division of the Experimental Station. Before answering this question it is essential to know whether the trees are to be planted on irrigated or dry land. There are a large number of home makers who fail to realize that a distinct difference must be made when recommending varieties for these two sets of conditions. It is surprising in how many cases the unsuccessful attempts at growing trees and shrubs on a dry land farm can be traced to the planting of material which is not adapted to dry growing conditions.

VARIETIES FOR DRY LAND: The windbreak is the most essential part of the home grounds of a prairie farm home and should therefore receive the first consideration when trees are planted. Two types of trees or shrubs, the temporary or short-lived, and the permanent, are used in planting the windbreak. The temporary kinds such as the aspen and northwest poplars grow quickly and give immediate effects while permanent trees such as the green ash, the American elm, and white spruce provide long-lasting effects. The caragana is also important in the windbreak and is indispensable for providing protection at the base of the belt of trees.

Ornamental shrubs which are comparatively drought-resistant and well suited for planting around the home, are the silver-leaved Russian Olive, prickly salt bush, native Manitoba plum, flowering currant, buffalo berry, briar rose, wild rose, lilac, tamarisk, juniper and native sumac. All of these shrubs show a marked ability to withstand dry conditions month or so immediately after planting. A good plan is to water them during this time when once established but require some moisture for a while with the bucket and to decrease the amount of water used each time until mid summer.

Varieties for irrigated land: Irrigation offers a splendid opportunity for the use of a wide variety of planting material particularly of trees and shrubs. In fact, the home owner may select varieties which rival in beauty of form and flower the plantings in tree congenial climatic areas of eastern Canada and British Columbia.

The shelterbelt is just as important under irrigated conditions as it is on dry land. The range of tree varieties which may be used for irrigated plantings is greater however than that of the dry land. Mixed plantings of the native cottonwood, north-west poplar, American elm, bur oak, and individual rows of white spruce, are very effective. Border plantings of caragana on either side of the windbreak are also recommended.

The list of ornamental shrubs suited for irrigated conditions is long. Space permits the mention of only a few of the most outstanding sorts. For instance the cutleaf weeping birch, the American elm and the Koster blue spruce are the most striking lawn tree specimens. Among the shrubs the flowering crab, grafted lilac, Russian olive, hawthorn, tamarisk, cotoneaster, elderberry, philadelphus, philodendron, sumac, spindle bush, Nanking cherry, and spirea in variety are exceptionally suitable kinds.

Our Edmonton Letter

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Feb. 20th — One thing has made the present session of the Alberta Legislature notable at least. That was the fact that Premier William Aberhart made what was described as practically his "maiden speech" in the house, after sitting through seven sessions without making more than brief statements.

It has been his habit, previously, to save up until each Sunday whatever he had to say — and then say it over the radio from his Prophetic Bible Conference services, where there could be no reply. But this time he made a full-dress speech in the debate on the reply to the speech from the throne; he spoke for an hour and thirty-five minutes.

Apart from the fact that the Premier spoke, the week was dull in the house. Back-benchers on the Social Credit side seemed to have decided — and some of them said so, frankly outside the house — that there is no use in doing anything but sitting still. But as the throne speech debate dragged on through the week, every faction in the house was represented by at least one man among the dozen who took part.

By the end of the week, too, 25 pieces of legislation had appeared on the order papers as having been introduced. Practically all were minor amendments, and there was nothing of importance in them.

The most important event of the week in the realm of legislation and politics occurred outside the house. It was the judgment handed down by Hon. S. J. Shepherd, justice of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, declaring illegal the Alberta Securities Interest Act which had been passed in 1937 — the act which, cutting in half the interest on provincial bonds, was passed after a previous act to do the same thing had been ruled invalid by the same court. Last Saturday the provincial government filed an appeal from Mr. Justice Shepherd's court of appeals.

The trial judge said the act was illegal and outside the jurisdiction of the Provincial legislature because it invaded the field of interest which, according to the constitution of Canada, is a matter for the Dominion parliament alone. Further, he said, it was illegal because it affected civil rights outside Alberta entirely. It was not expected, in any case, that the judgment would have any financial effect because in previous cases the Aberhart govern-

ment has ignored court rulings and has continued to pay only half of the promised interest rates.

Court actions in defence of its legislation has cost the government — and Alberta taxpayers — \$20,000 last year for appeals, the government admitted.

The return of Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, from Ottawa was being awaited over the week-end, he having been down there talking to the Federal government about development of Alberta oil resources.

Evidence that was brought out, while Mr. Tanner was on his mission to Ottawa, by the MacGillivray oil commission sitting in Calgary cannot be expected to prove helpful to Mr. Tanner's cause. Officials of oil refining companies had endeavored, in view of circumstances, to give that evidence to the commission in camera but that suggestion was refused, so it came out publicly, to be read by all the world, including the Ottawa government and American exporters.

It was this: Unless the producers in Turner Valley are willing to take a lower price, they must contemplate losing a large part of the Manitoba market and also face the threat of losing a large part of the Saskatchewan market, because oil can be shipped into those markets from foreign sources at lower cost. Thus there was a strange contrast between Mr. Tanner's optimism in trying to have the federal government "formulate a policy of development of Alberta oil resources for the benefit of Canada as a whole," on the one hand, and cold, hard facts on the other.

The evidence showing that Alberta crude cannot compete at present prices with crudes from other sources means that the Alberta oil field — and therefore the whole province — is going to lose either through reduction of prices or by loss of markets, in addition to the ever-mounting cost of the MacGillivray investigation.

Liberal Leader Gray, during his speech in the house last week, noted that the federal government bonus on wheat through the pegged price amounted in effect to about 20 cents a bushel this crop season — or \$22,800,000 to Alberta farmers. Agriculture Minister Mullen used that figure later in condemning the Dominion's new plan by which wheat growers would get a federal subvention of \$2 an acre; Mr. Mullen condemned the plan because, he said, it would increase the amount of wheat produced in Alberta, whereas there should be less, he thought. Previously the provincial government has condemned as ridiculous such things as restricted production.

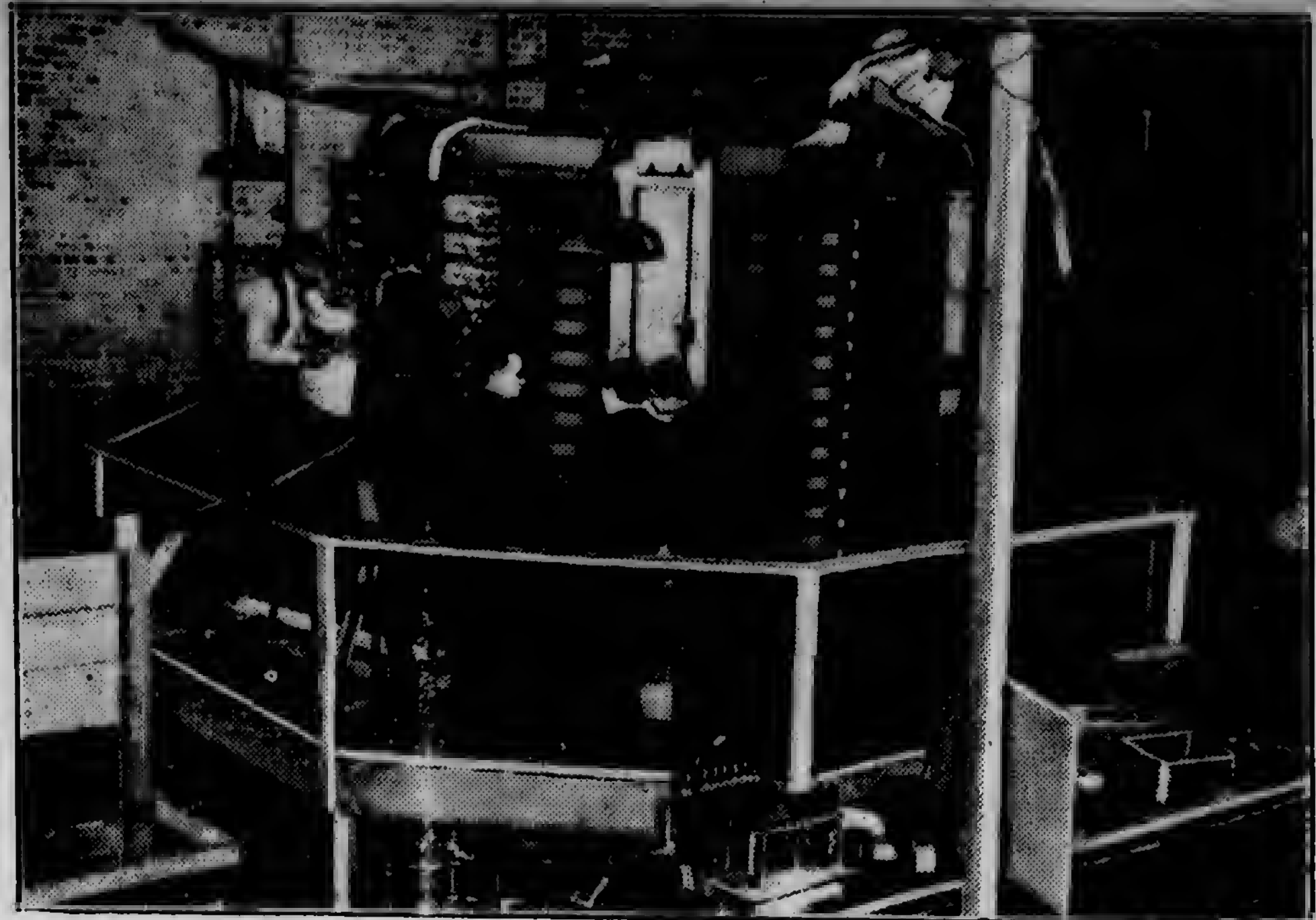
Mr. Gray also discussed the province's treasury branches or "credit houses," which were shown to have had deposits of only \$224,031 as at December 31 after four months' operation, and expenses of \$24,306 up to that time, apart from the Social Credit board's expenses of \$37,634.

"Has the government finally found out," Mr. Gray asked "that its credit houses are merely a bill of expense — that they are relieving the banks of a type of business they have tried for years to escape? If you are going into that business, why not do it right? Organize a provincial bank, and operate it on a reasonable basis."

Nevertheless it was announced at the end of the week that effective February 10 all civil servants are to get one-quarter of their salaries each month in the form of "transfer vouchers" which must be handled through the "credit houses."

Reaction to the speech delivered by Premier Aberhart in the legislature Friday outside the house, excepting among ardent Social Crediters, is one of anger and disgust. His pretence of not wanting or trying to "hurt anybody's feelings" and then proceeding in his most antagonistic and bitter style to do so is regarded as typical. His loud claim that he has forgiven those Social Credit members who joined in rebellion against him two years ago

Twenty Tons of Voice



(Photograph from Northern Electric Co. Ltd.)

ENGINEERS of the Bell System supervise their streamlined creation as finishing touches are put on the twenty-ton, multi-voiced sound reproducer which, with a moving speaker system will serve as a corps of "private guides" to visitors touring the General Motors "Highways and Horizons" exhibit at the New York World's Fair. In the machine, 150 equally spaced photoelectric cell devices scan a motion picture film at the same time throughout its length. Thus 150 different parts of the same story are being told separately, at once. Moving cars, in the exhibit, carry spectators before a model panorama of tomorrow's highway system. Each car is equipped with speakers which give a perfectly synchronized description of the exact scene before which the visitor is passing. This is said to be the most intricate sound instrument of its kind ever developed.

is said to have "fooled nobody but the most gullable."

Wide-spread indignation is expressed at his statement that election or "get anywhere" in no man can be nominated for one of the old-line parties unless he is a "party healer." This is regarded as a superlative piece of political sophistry of the crudest character. As an example of no hurting anybody's feelings it must pass into history as a masterpiece.

An important event this week is to be the provincial Conservative convention, to be held Saturday in Calgary. It is expected several hundred will attend.

MAKE THIS RESOLUTION

By this time, a lot of the resolutions that were so shining bright on New Year's Day are badly bent or broken.

Maybe your resolutions were too lofty to allow of human frailties. We'd like to suggest another resolution that is both easy and profitable to keep. It's just this: Read the advertisements regularly.

Sounds childishly simple, doesn't it? But it makes sense when you stop to think about it.

You have a certain amount of money to spend for all the things your family needs. It's up to you to get the most out of it. And the advertising pages of this paper can help you.

Here merchants and manufacturers advertise their best values, their lowest prices. They know they can depend upon the things they advertise. It works both ways.

Watch for "Specials," for seasonal sales, for news of new foods and new conveniences. You'll learn the best time to buy winter coats or bathing suits. You'll learn prices, styles, brands. You'll shop without wasting time or steps. And you'll live a lot more comfortably.

In New York, crooked employees looted the city subway of 26 million nickels. With such a sum, changed into quarters, a sucker could feed a slot machine for a year.

"Young Man -
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!"



Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says — "YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

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CHECK THREE MAGAZINES — ENCLOSE WITH ORDER	
☐ Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr.
☐ Western Producer, 1 yr.	☐ Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
☐ Chatelaine, 1 yr.	☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Parents, 6 mos.
☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	☐ American Boy, 6 mos.
☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	☐ Christian Herald, 6 mos.
☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Open Road (boys), 1 yr.
☐ Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs.	

ALL FOUR
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3.00

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines

GROUP A—Select 1		GROUP B—Select 2	
☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	☐ Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Chatelaine, 1 yr.	☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
☐ Newsweek, 6 mos.	☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
☐ True Story, 1 yr.	☐ Western Producer, 1 yr.	☐ Rod and Gun, 1 yr.	☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr.
☐ Screenland, 1 yr.	☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	☐ Western Producer, 1 yr.
☐ The Judge, 1 yr.	☐ True Story, 1 yr.	☐ Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs.	
☐ McCall's, 1 yr.	☐ Magazine Digest, 1 yr.		
☐ Magazine Digest, 6 mos.	☐ Red Book, 1 yr.		
☐ Parents, 1 yr.	☐ Newsweek, 1 yr.		
☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr.	☐ Physical Culture, 1 yr.		
☐ Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 3 yrs.	☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr.		
☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	☐ Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs.		

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☐ Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Chatelaine, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ True Story, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Red Book, 1 yr. 2.10
☐ Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.50
☐ Physical Culture, 1 yr. 2.25
☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.75
☐ Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 3 yrs. 2.50
☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50

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Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

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Sport Ramblings Of Town And District

(By Rex P. Ehlert)
Playingbase. - Ahah!

Much interest is shown by the townspeople in the hockey games in Lethbridge, now that playoff time has rolled around again. It's not just a few people from here that have been journeying to the city to see their favorites the Lethbridge Maple Leafs in action. We wonder just how many fans from here have other teams as their favorites, though. Lethbridge being closest to us, is naturally our choice mainly, but forgetting all the publicity that Viney and Matthews give them, for a while, how many of you admire and have hopes with other teams. You can't help admire those Olds Elks can you. Somehow they remind us of Our High School basketball team, not winning a game until they absolutely have to. Here's hoping Olds gets in the playoffs. And then there's the Turner Valley Oilers. You want to remember that this is the first year they have played together and we think that being only a few points behind the second team is mighty good going for first year. Watch out for them next year. The Drumheller Miners have more color in their lineup perhaps than any other team. It's many the fan we believe that turns out to see the Bentley Brothers perform. May be someday 10 years or more hence some Company in Raymond will wake up and sponsor a hockey team for the Raymondites to be interested in.

And now that all of the High School league games have been played, let's do a little summing up. We find that Magrath and Cardston have each won four games and lost two, and that Raymond and Lethbridge have each won two and lost four. Magrath has scored a total of 255 points and had 206 scored against them. Cardston scored 225 with 210 against. Lethbridge scored 157 with 171 against. Raymond scored 180 points with 235 against. And

now here's a very queer thing Magrath beat Raymond in both games, Magrath was beaten by Cardston in both games, Cardston was beaten by Lethbridge twice, and Lethbridge was downed by Raymond in both games. Can that be beat any place.

Any way most of it is over with now. We could give you more summings up, as to high school individual scorers, etc., but it would only tire you. As to the playoffs, we believe that Raymond will down Lethbridge again, but as to the outcome with Cardston, well we just won't say.

They say that a very good game was played in Lethbridge Wednesday between the Idlers and the Aces. The Idlers were downed by some 20 points, but "the score in not indicative of the play." According from what we heard the Idlers had the ball more than their share of the time but the ball just wouldn't go through the hoop for them.

And speaking of the Idlers, we wish at this time to make a correction in our last column. We stated that they had beaten the Wrentham High School by one point, but the score was just reversed. The result of the game was given to us by a person who evidently was not good sport enough to admit defeat.

The senior league standing at present is:

	P	W	L	Pts.
Lethbridge	4	3	1	6
Magrath	4	4	0	8
Jacks	5	3	2	6
Idlers	5	1	4	2
Cardston	5	0	5	0

Next games: March 1st Magrath at Raymond Jacks. Same night Cardston travels to Lethbridge.

Hamp Witbeck has a larger and roomier bus built now for his factory transport work. The A & T Shop built it.

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If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

Good Bread

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Try a Loaf Today!

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Stop in for Lunch after the
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Order Government Approved Chicks NOW

10 p.c. discount or 10 FREE
Chicks on orders placed by
March 1st. Prices per 100 up
to April 15th:

Leghorns	\$11.75
Rocks, Reds and Minors,	\$13.75
Bufs and Wyandottes	\$15
All Pullets, 98 p.c.	\$24

100 p.c. live arrival. Chick rear-
ing Manual on receipt of order.

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Registered Marquis Wheat;
also, Red Bobs and Canas.—All
Government tested.—Claude A.
Duncan, Phone 91-1113, seven
miles south of Lethbridge on
Welling road.

LOST — Hub cap off Nash.
Word Lafayette across it. Please
return to Recorder Office.

WANTED TO RENT—80 to
320 acres of dry land within 10
miles of Raymond, on a crop
share basis. I have ample farm
machinery and equipment.—
Write Box 28, Raymond.

FOR SALE—5 tube Silver-
Tone Radio. Size 9 x 6 x 5 in.
Good condition, \$12 Cash.—See
Roy Wall, Raymond.

CHEAPER SEED FOR FARMER

Ample stocks of registered &
certified seed wheat, oats and
barley for distribution to grain
growers at reduced prices and
cheaper freight rates are avail-
able in the province, it was
stated by Provincial Depart-
ment of Agriculture officials
today. Because of prevailing
low prices and the interest
shown by growers in the var-
ious distribution arrangements,
it is anticipated that the area
sown to improved seed in 1939
will be greater than in any pre-
vious year.

Three separate policies are
in effect. By availing them-
selves of any or all of these
growers will be enabled to sow
improved seed in the certain
knowledge that they will reap
an increased yield of better
quality grain which will help
retain for Alberta the high po-
sition now held in the export
market.

The policies are:

1. Bulk sales direct from the
bins of registered growers at a
reduced cost per bushel.
2. Sack sales of registered
or certified seed sealed by the
Dominion Plant Products Pro-
duction Service.
3. Seed exchange, by which a
group of growers acting thru
a central agency may obtain
shipments of seed in carload or
lesser lots on a grain exchange
or straight purchase basis. A
premium of 1½ cents per bush-
el is paid on grain tendered for
exchange under this policy.

Reduced freight rates on all
shipments of seed made under
any of these policies will be ef-
fective up to Mar. 15, 1939.

All seed distributed under the
bulk sales arrangement has
been threshed from fields in-
spected by departmental offi-
cials. Cleaned to the grades and
standards set out by the Seeds
Act, it conforms to all require-
ments of purity and quality.

The seed being shipped di-
rectly from the grower's bin
there are no charges for sacks
and sackage and it is thus av-
ailable to purchasers at greatly
reduced cost. The crops how-
ever, are not eligible for regis-
tration as are the crops from
sacked and sealed registered
seed.

Under the terms of the ex-
change policy, growers are re-
minded that application must
be made through a central ag-
ency acting for a group of
growers. Price lists are in the
hands of elevator agents and
municipal secretaries, and no
time should be lost in making
application as the amount of
money available for this service
is strictly limited.

Protection for Western Can-
ada farmers and feeders, who
are finishing cattle for the Am-
erican market, to be marketed
during the second quarter of
the year, has been taken up
with the Federal Authorities at
Ottawa, and assurance received
that the matter will receive im-
mediate attention.

Recent reports indicated that
fears were being expressed that
an influx of Mexican cattle to
the American market, delivered
the next few weeks as feeders-
in-bond might fill up the second

Time NOW

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Mower and an All Crop Harvester Combine

ALL for the small sum of

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Allis Chalmers Dealer

quarterly quota before arrival
of the date on which the quota
actually goes into effect. In an
effort to secure some assurance
for Alberta feeders that this
does not happen, the Provincial
Department of Agriculture ap-
proached the Dominion author-
ities, stressing the serious ef-
fect of any such occurrence up-
on the future of the Livestock
Finishing Industry in Western
Canada.

I am assured by the Hon. J.
G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister
of Agriculture, that the matter
is being followed up, and that
every effort will be made to
work out some arrangement
which will not jeopardize the
position of Western farmers
and feeders wishing to finish
their stock rather than send
them to the American market
as feeders-in-bond, in order to
take advantage of the next
quarterly quota.

(Signed) D. B. Mullen,
Minister of Agriculture.

Budget Ticket Holders!!!
Attention. The Basketball game
scheduled for March 8th, be-
tween Lethbridge Aces and the
Raymond Jacks has been post-
poned to March 10th. Please
take notice of this change and
avoid disappointment.

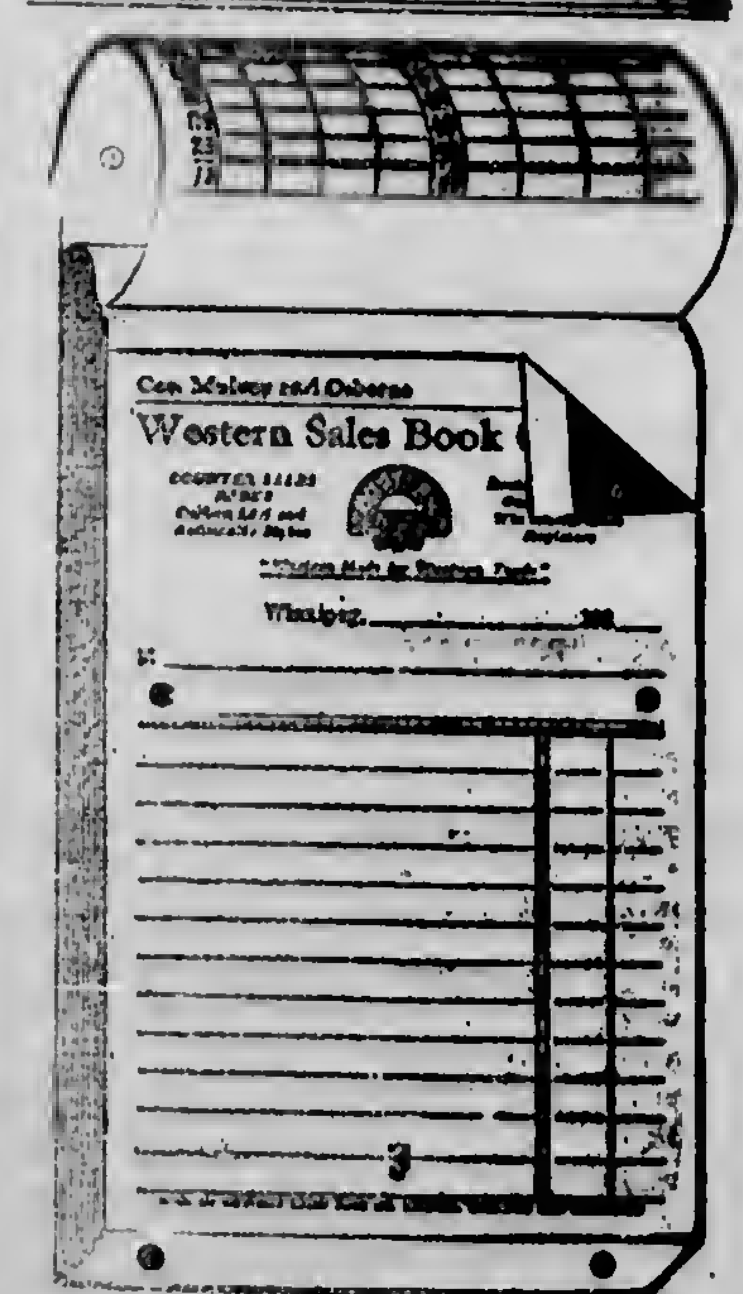
Bud Brewerton is here for a
two weeks holiday with his fam-
ily. Bud is working in a large
bank in Los Angeles.

Dr. Madill reports a light
case of Smallpox at Judson and
recommends that people take
no unnecessary chances. He
was at Wrentham Friday morn-
ing inoculating the school pu-
pils there.

Bills were mailed out this
week for the Junior Boxing El-
iminations to be staged here
March 24th.

John C. Sawyer came home
from Lethbridge Saturday after-
noon after a recent appendicitis
operation. In conversation with
him we learned that he had
resigned his position in the
bank and was soon returning
to England to make his home.
We join with his many friends
in Raymond in wishing him
success and happiness in the
future and a safe journey over
the ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allred re-
turned home Saturday night
after a 5,500 mile motor trip
and visit with relatives and
friends in Utah and other States.
They have been away nearly
a month and Clarence says
they have had a very nice time.



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The Recorder
Agents